

UNJUST

Louisville Times Unfair in Criticism of Jefferson County Representatives.

Singles Out Senators Knight and Robertson For Discrimination.

Prohibition Chief Cause of the Failure of Recent General Assembly.

ATTENTION TO JUDICIAL RACES

In unison with the policy of the majority of papers throughout the State, the Louisville Times has extended itself in choosing investives in its description of the late General Assembly, but has specialized by attacking the Senators and Representatives from Jefferson county, especially the former, and to date has had no word of praise for Senators Knight, Robertson or Huffaker, even misrepresenting the facts in a good roads bill, which was a pet measure of the Times, the associate editor, Robert J. McBryde, making a personal trip to Frankfort in the interest of the bill and congratulating Senator Robertson for his efforts in having the bill brought from the Rules Committee and for the fight made on the floor by him and his associate, Senator Charles Knight.

Since the adjournment this same associate editor has written that Speaker Claude Terrell, Lieut. Gov. McDermott and Senator Huffaker deserve all of the credit for the passage of the good roads bill, ignoring the other two Louisville Senators, whom Senator J. F. Bosworth, a Republican and author of the self-same bill, complimented in the highest terms for their hearty efforts in behalf of the measure, yet the Times goes out of its way by insinuation and innuendo to cheapen these two men in the esteem of their constituents.

Then again the workmen's compensation bill, which is considered one of the most important pieces of legislation passed by the Legislature, was made a law through the signal efforts of Senator Knight, who introduced it in the upper body, and during his illness it was carried to a successful conclusion by Senator Robertson, being opposed by the manufacturers' and employers' associations and the lawyers represented by Senator Huffaker, but of which there has been no mention in the Times columns, nor of the part taken by the Louisville delegation, who voted solidly against the insurance bill, with the exception of A. Spahn. The banking bill, which prescribed a guarantee of bank deposits and was bitterly opposed by bankers throughout the State because of its Socialistic tendencies, was defeated mainly through the efforts of our junior Louisville Senators, for which they received the praise and commendation of bankers and financiers, and last but not least these two gentlemen exerted every method of diplomacy and parliamentary tactics in their command to delay action on the State-wide prohibition bill, their gallant fight against the pension of rules in the House, aiding considerably in the defeat of the measure, which if successful would have meant the destruction of many Kentucky industries and the throwing out of employment of many thousands of men and women, in addition to a heavy increase in Kentucky's taxation burden, which is being further added to by the deficits of pauper counties, and which are the loudest in their cry for State-wide prohibition.

The defects of the late General Assembly can be charged directly to the prohibition craze, which overshadowed all other legislation, but it is unjust and unfair to charge the Louisville delegation with this neglect, and the action of the Louisville Times is condemned by all fair-minded men, regardless of political affiliation, when it is taken into consideration that Senators Knight and Robertson and the few other representatives not approved by the Times were always found on the side of good government legislation, for which fact Louisville and Jefferson county should be duly grateful. Another phase of the knocking feature, but which is practically confined to the out-in-the-State papers, is that while they are loud in their denunciation of the late General Assembly in one column of their paper, in another column they are found telling with all sincerity of the perfect control of ex-Gov. Beckham over that body, not seeming to realize that the failure or success of which should be charged to listening to its master's voice.

Representative George B. Barrett, in a visit to this office the other day, stated that he wished to deny the assertion in the daily papers that his boxing bill was unreported for passage because of a trade made with the supporters of the red light bill, which was also withheld for passage. Mr. Barrett further states that he had enough pledged votes for the passage of his bill and was unable to push the measure on account of illness during the last several days of the legislative session. Another misstatement of the daily press was that John Schneider, of the local labor body, was responsible for the passage of the plumbers' bill, when the fact remains that the sole credit for the pushing of this measure belongs to Thomas Kelly, business agent of the Plumbers' Local, who worked unceasingly for its passage.

and which is attested to by the different representatives. Schneider was also given undue credit for the passage of the workmen's compensation bill, according to reliable authorities.

As predicted in the columns of the Kentucky Irish American recently, the proceedings of the Kentucky State Federation of Labor, which are just being issued, will put an awful crimp in the gubernatorial aspirations of Agricultural Commissioner Newman, as it contains photograph checks of one-fourth of the annual salary of former Labor Inspector Ben Sand, same being indorsed by a H. McCarthy and then in turn by Newman himself, which role is no very consistent with the high and mighty attitude he assumed when dismissing Sand for exposing the labor record of the then Bull Moose candidate for Mayor, and which attitude was highly approved of by the Haldeman papers, which in their further regard for Democracy endeavored to show the Democratic campaign committee in the light of falsifiers after the recent election.

Now that it is practically conceded that Congressman Swager Sherley will have no opposition in the Democratic primary of August next, the attention of all the local politicians is being directed to the judicial nominations of the August primary of 1915, which is a free-for-all one, and to date there have been many names suggested for entrance in the contest for the six Democratic Judgeship nominations, among whom are Charles F. Taylor, Gen. Higgins, Lorraine Mix, Edward P. Humphrey, Eugene Atkinson, Merit O'Neal, Thomas A. Barker, R. J. Hagan, R. W. Bingham, Robert L. Page, Morton K. Yonts, Thomas Walsh and others. It is also expected that Judges Lincoln, Field, Quarles, Smith, Gordon and Gregory will all be candidates for re-election.

HONORS CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE.

Edward Douglas White, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been awarded the Laetare medal for 1914 by Notre Dame University. Chief Justice White has been honored as the recipient of this signal honor, the highest bestowed on any Catholic layman in America, because of his work both as a man of learning and as a jurist. Although the announcement of the name of the recipient is made on Laetare Sunday, the medal was conferred until later date. In selecting the date for the actual conferring of the medal, the convenience of the recipient is taken into consideration. On the occasion of the bestowal of this honor the presence of noted members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States and distinguished personages among the laity lend an especial brilliancy to the affair. The medal was first conferred on John Gilmary Shea, historian. The following year it was given to Patrick J. Keeley, architect. It was then conferred in succession on Eliza Allen, St. John's, New York, Patrick B. Hickey, Anna Hanson Dorsey, William J. Onohan, Daniel Dougherty, Henry F. Brownson, Patrick Donahue, Augustine Daly, Mrs. J. Sadler, Gen. William S. Rosecrans, Thomas Addis Emmet, Judge Timothy E. Howard, Mary Gwendolin Caldwell, John A. Creighton, W. Bourke Cochran, John B. Murphy, Charles J. Bonaparte, Richard C. Kerens, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, Dr. Francis Quinlan, Katherine Conway, James C. Monaghan, Katherine F. Tleman, Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, Agnes Repplier, Thomas Maurice Mulvey and Charles Hebbelman.

LEXINGTON.

John E. Fitzgerald, born in Mason county forty-five years ago, but a resident of Lexington for the greater part of his life, died Saturday at his home in that city following an illness of several months' duration. Ten years ago the deceased entered the City Auditor's office as a deputy under Mayor Thomas A. Combs and was appointed Auditor to succeed Moses Kaufman when the Commission Government went into effect in January, 1913. He was considered one of the most expert accountants in the State and was an unusually popular official. He was the son of John C. Fitzgerald, who for many years had the contract to repair the pike and keep the salt gate on this end of the Lexington and Mayville pike. Mr. Fitzgerald never married, and surviving him are his aged mother, Mrs. Johanna Fitzgerald; a brother, W. G. Fitzgerald, Secretary of the Central Construction Company, and three sisters, Misses Katherine, Margaret and Josephine—all of Lexington. He was a member of the Y. M. I. and of the Knights of Columbus, and was one of the most widely known and highly respected men in the Bluegrass section.

BISHOP'S JUBILEE.

Tuesday, July 28, will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of Bishop Enoch, of Lead, S. D., to the sacred priesthood. The priests of the diocese have sent out a call for a grand convention of the Holy Name Society. In harmony with the Right Rev. Bishop's wishes, this convention will assume the nature of a Diocesan Eucharistic Congress and will be held as a part of the jubilee celebration on July 28 and 29 in Rapid City, South Dakota.

FORTY HOURS.

Forty Hours devotions will begin Sunday, March 29, at Holy Trinity church, New Albany, of which congregation Dean Charles Curran is the rector. Several priests from Louisville as well as the clergy in New Albany and Jeffersonville will aid Father Curran in affording all the members of the congregation as well as those belonging to St. Mary's church an opportunity to perform this very wholesome devotion.

CANAL TOLLS

Nathaniel T. Crutchfield Points Out Rights of United States.

Congress Has Absolute Right to Pass Free American Vessels.

Submission Would Mean Surrender of Power Over Our Own Affairs.

NOT TREATY PROVISIONS VIOLATED

Just now, when the Carnegie followers and pro-British are endeavoring to coerce President Wilson and Congress upon the policy to be pursued in the operation of the Panama canal, thinking men will find food for thought in the following from the pen of Nathaniel T. Crutchfield, who views his subject from all sides and presents facts that can not be controverted. Mr. Crutchfield says:

The question of the right of the United States to grant the privilege of free passage through the Panama canal in contemplation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty prohibiting discrimination in the matter of tolls, seems to be agitating the President and other statesmen at Washington. It is contended on the one part that the recent Panama canal act is a violation of this treaty, and that the law should be repealed, or at least in pursuance of another treaty with Great Britain, that the question be submitted to the arbitration of The Hague Tribunal.

On the other hand, it is shown that the canal was built on American territory, and that the provisions of the treaty have no application to a waterway within the exclusive dominion of the United States; that there is no violation of treaty, and that the Congress of the United States has the absolute right to remit or collect tolls on the vessels of this country at its discretion. If those propositions are considered calmly and without prejudice, it would seem that there should be no difficulty in arriving at the correct solution of the matter. When the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was negotiated the proposed canal was to be built on foreign territory, the Nicaragua route being the chief in contemplation, the acquisition of the Canal Zone by the United States on the Isthmus of Panama not being even thought of, and certainly not seriously considered at that time. This treaty had reference to the Nicaragua canal as did its predecessor, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, although the terms might have been more comprehensive in their scope, but in no event did either treaty contemplate a canal excavated on territory exclusively within the dominion of the United States.

The Hay-Pauncefote treaty was in fact a pure concession by this Government to Great Britain, gratuitous, without any substantial consideration, it purported to be a substitute for the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and to take the place of the latter, which was thereby abrogated. But this Clayton-Bulwer treaty had long been regarded as of no binding effect. Its provisions were openly violated, and ignored by Great Britain in its colonization and exercise of jurisdiction over the Mosquito Coast, which was expressly forbidden by the treaty. It was later, by no less authority than some of our most eminent Secretaries of State, denounced as obsolete and of no binding force upon the United States. It has also been shown by the records at Washington that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in the form in which it was promulgated was never ratified by the United States.

But let us assume that both treaties were duly and lawfully made and ratified, and that discrimination is forbidden in the matter of tolls between the vessels of all countries, the United States included. What possible ground has Great Britain upon which to base a complaint if the United States remits the tolls on certain American vessels? The only effect of this remission so far as any other country is concerned is that it is the granting of a bonus, or subsidy if you please, to our coastwise vessels to the extent of the tolls which would regularly and without that remission by the Government be due. Is it the concern or business of any other country how we conduct our trade, whether we collect it, turn it into the treasury and pay it over again to the vessel from the payment of tolls in the first instance, and thus avoid unnecessary book-keeping? The result is precisely the same, save the expense to the United States of the collection and disbursement, and certainly no foreigner is injured by that method.

It is well known that Great Britain grants large subsidies to steamship lines for vessels plying between her ports and the ports of Asia and South America, many of which will pass in their course through the Panama canal. If we are denied the right to grant this remission or bonus to our own ships, have we not an equal right to demand that Great Britain abolish her subsidies to the vessels plying through the canal? Otherwise we admit that we are so hampered that we can not ex-

ercise the sovereign rights that all nations possess of appropriating their own money as to the Government seems just. The question of policy, whether it is expedient for our country to inaugurate even in a limited way a system of granting bonus to our vessels, is a matter by itself. It is not the concern of any foreign country, and to submit a question of this sort to The Hague or any other tribunal would be a surrender of our independence as a nation, and the relinquishment of sovereign power respecting our own affairs.

RECENT DEATHS.

Death has again invaded the Cathedral parish and summoned another of its pioneer members, Mrs. Mary Goodwin, widow of George Goodwin, who was in her eighty-fourth year. Her funeral took place Friday morning.

The funeral of Sister Agatha, of St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, took place at Nazareth last Tuesday, the deceased having been a member of the Nazareth order for fifty years. The only relatives surviving her are William Sullivan and Mrs. George W. Sullivan, of this city.

Funeral services over the remains of Fred J. Huhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huhn, were held Tuesday morning from St. Anthony's church. Though only twenty-three years old he was a popular musician and had a wide circle of friends. Besides his parents a brother and a sister survive him.

Miss Ella Magee, seventy years old and well known in Louisville, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her brother-in-law, Patrick Kirley, at Maplewood Station. The funeral services were held Friday morning at St. George's church, Rev. Father Weiss being celebrant of the requiem high mass.

The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Wallace, beloved wife of Dennis Wallace, 1715 Payne street, and mother of James Wallace, took place Tuesday morning from St. Francis of Rome church, Rev. Thomas White being the celebrant of the requiem mass. Mrs. Wallace was sixty-four years old and had long been a resident of the East End.

Many friends feel deep sympathy for Orville and Emma Mitchell, 933 Ellison avenue, from whose home the Angel of Death has taken their baby daughter, Margaret Elizabeth. The little one was the joy of their home until stricken with pneumonia. Her funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, the interment being in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, eighty years of age, died Tuesday morning at the home of her son-in-law, John C. Brumleve, 1533 West Madison street. She was a native of Ireland, but had lived in this city since her marriage. Surviving her are one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brumleve, and five sons, Patrick, Joseph, Thomas, William and Martin Sweeney. The funeral was conducted from the Sacred Heart church Thursday morning, attended by many old friends and acquaintances.

The funeral of J. Bernhard Brumleve, whose illness had been noted several weeks ago, was held Monday morning from St. Martin's church, of which he had been a faithful member. Surviving him are his widow and one son, William Brumleve, Assistant Secretary of the Board of Education. Two sisters, Mrs. John Holman and Mrs. John Lechleifer, and three brothers, Theodore, Henry and Aloysius Brumleve. The deceased was a native of Louisville and had spent his life in the candy business.

By the death of John Senn, Sr., St. Helen's congregation loses one of its pioneer and most highly respected members. Coming here over half a century ago he led an active and useful life, being engaged in farming near Shively until about five years ago. He was a brother of Frank Senn and Mrs. Marie Hilerich and Mrs. Katherine Mueller. Besides his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Wilker and Mrs. Katherine Mueller, six sons, John, Martin, Frank, Joseph, William and George Senn, survive him. His funeral was held Monday morning, Rev. Father Pfeiffer officiating at the solemn high mass of requiem, the church being thronged with relatives and old friends.

PROTEST TO SENATORS.

The executive officers of the Louisville Federation of Catholic Societies met last week and adopted a strong protest against the literacy test in the immigration bill now pending in the United States Senate. The following telegraphic protest, signed by President Peter S. Ganz and Secretary Thomas J. Dolan, was sent to Senators James and Bradley and President Wilson:

"We, the officers of Jefferson County Federation of Catholic Societies, in special meeting assembled in Louisville, wish to register our protest in the name of 65,000 Catholics of this county against the pending immigration bill as to the literacy test, as such measure is too restrictive, proscriptive, unreasonable and un-American."

Senator James presented the protest in the Senate on Wednesday, together with others from this city, Newport, Covington, Latonia and Dayton. The sentiment in Kentucky is against the Burnett bill as it now stands.

READY FOR EASTER.

The work of improving the interior of St. John's church, Clay and Walnut, which is undergoing a complete renovation, is being pushed rapidly and will be completed for Easter Sunday.

COLUMBIANISM

Hon. John H. Reddin Writes of This Great Catholic Society.

Knights Have Respect For Religious Convictions of Their Fellow Citizens.

Teach Patriotism and Love For This Republic and Its Institutions.

BEGINNING OF A GREAT WORK

So much has been written and read of late concerning the bogus Knights of Columbus oath, that the following on "Columbianism Today and Tomorrow," by Hon. John H. Reddin, of Denver, will be of interest to the masses of the people:

The history of the order to this time is replete with constructive work. The pioneers who blazed the trail from New England across the tortuous ways of the great South and West—those who survive today—may find ample compensation for the travail they endured in the superb fruitfulness of their labors. The present sees us well toward the zenith. Tomorrow—what of it? First taking up the order as a great factor in our present day American civilization, he continues:

Some good people, honest people—dupes, nevertheless, of designing, wicked and bigoted men—believe that the Knights of Columbus have grown up in a night to tear down the great structure of American liberty which we and our forebears helped to erect. They are builders, these Knights of Columbus—not wreckers—builders of character—builders of education—builders of all those things that make for honesty and morality in public and private places. They are not the outgrowth of any sudden spasm. They have been a third of a century in the forming. They have been teaching their associates charity and fraternity. They teach patriotism—love for this republic and its institutions. They have profound respect for the sincere religious convictions of their fellow citizens of whatever creed. They practice those principles of morality taught by Christ—the same principles professed by their non-Catholic Christian neighbors—as promulgated and defined by the Roman Catholic church. Neither do we believe there is danger to this republic from any denomination of Christians whatever. The peril lies in godlessness and atheism, and the immorality that follows in their wake. These good people—Christians no doubt—might well work with us for the good of our country on the plans proposed by the Knights of Columbus. The Knights of Columbus is numerically the greatest Catholic fraternal society in the history of Christendom—except perhaps the ancient Guilds of England, France and Germany. They were primarily Catholic, essentially fraternal and sought also social and economic betterment. The Knights of Columbus is their legitimate successor. Its very numbers, combined with the quality and intelligence of its membership, enable it to make a profound impression on the public mind in any great movement for the public good. Its power is great. If used wisely society will benefit. If left dormant the organization will decay. If unwisely used our great order will crumble and perish. Are we at the pinnacle of achievement? What of tomorrow? Just as surely as the falling grains of sand in the hour glass mark the extinction of time, so too surely will the Knights of Columbus disintegrate as a factor of social value and influence unless it keeps doing things—big things—things worth while—things which bring truth and knowledge and help to the falling grains of sand to the whole people of this republic.

Today we are in the beginnings of what I believe to be the greatest work of the century—a line of work which reaches out and beyond our membership. It has been likewise easy to bring this about—just a little more courage. Today we are sending out valiant and well equipped men to fight the monster now stalking across the country, which would destroy religion, the home, the family, society and civil property rights. Socialism is the present day peril of America. It must be met with the weapons of Catholic truth in the one hand and education in the other. The Socialist is aggressive. We have been quiescent too long. There are other evils that menace our civil and social life, but I have not space to discuss them here. They are rapidly becoming problems. The burden of the right solution will rest upon the Catholic church—all others seem to be at sea—and so we will continue to send out our intelligent and capable Catholic laymen until every citizen, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, in every city and town and village and hamlet in the country has heard their voices.

All my experience confirms this truth—distrust and hatred of the Catholic church is due to ignorance of the church's history, its practices and its religious and moral philosophy. When knowledge replaces ignorance, distrust and hatred will vanish as the night vanishes in the kindling glory of the day. This lecture movement, while defending organized civil society against the encroachments of Socialism, anarchy and kindred perils, will attempt to

change a social atmosphere of ignorance, distrust and hatred to one of understanding, sympathy and love.

LIKES THE SOUTH.

Attorney J. J. Kavanagh, who was the St. Patrick's day orator at Mobile, Ala., arrived home the first of the week, and is loud in praise of Mobile and its citizens. During his stay there he had the great pleasure of meeting Right Rev. Bishop Allen, Bankers McDermott and Staples, John A. Hughes, Major Glennon, Col. S. J. Lyons, Hon. H. A. Craft, Dr. Rabbi Moses and others prominent in the business and social life of the city. Mr. Kavanagh says Mobile is one of the most progressive cities he ever visited, with the hospitality of the South and the hustle and bustle of the North evident on every side. The city is metropolitan in every respect, and the St. Patrick's day parade and banquet equalled those of New York, Boston, Philadelphia or Chicago, where the sons of Erin are more numerous. He was also struck by the bay and harbor, which are only rivaled by the Bay of Naples. Mr. Kavanagh also spent several days in New Orleans, where he was entertained by Walter Higgins, formerly of Louisville. Dr. Felix Gaudin, Raoul Ruz, James B. Pike and T. C. Poole. His trip was most enjoyable, and he says that he now likes no section of the country better than the South.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a beautifully impressive ceremony at St. Mary's church, Eighth and Grayson streets, of which the Rev. Father B. H. Westermann is pastor. This will be the blessing of a most artistic and handsome St. Joseph group, the work of one of Germany's most famous artists, the Rev. Father B. H. Westermann. It was received here this week and was at once placed in position just outside the altar railing. It depicts the death of St. Joseph, with the Saviour on the right and the Blessed Virgin on the left side, the figures being life size, the whole being about twenty feet in height. The facial expression of each figure is sublime and portrays the feelings of the three most forcibly. This group is indeed a real work of art and is the gift of a lady, who desires that her name remain unknown. The blessing will be made memorable by the presence of those priests who were ordained from this parish and the old members, all of whom are extended an invitation to be present by Father Westermann. The blessing will take place during the solemn vespers, when Father Westermann will be assisted by Fathers Reverman, Weiss and John O'Connor. Rev. Father Schumann, of St. John's, will preach the sermon. The choir will render a special musical programme, and all the old members and friends of St. Mary's will be welcome.

ALWAYS LABOR'S FRIEND.

Socialists and numerous other classes of their ilk strive to persuade thoughtful people that the Catholic church has ever been allied with what they derisively term "capital." By this they mean that the church has taken her stand on the side of the "predatory rich" to help crush the poor. With their false statements they win many to their cause. Prof. E. Francis Mohler claims that instead of being the enemy of labor, the Catholic church is the mother of labor union. He writes: "It takes but a slight knowledge of history to refute such contentions. Labor leaders, God save the name, have from time to time striven to turn the modern labor movement to their own personal gain with the cry that the Catholic church is opposed to the organization of laboring people, and that she has ever discounted and sneered at their proceedings. In the Age of Faith, however, maligned by many 'The Dark Ages,' Catholics went to the extreme of sacrifice to erect throughout Europe those churches and convents which are the wonder of the world. They labored not for years, but for centuries, putting into each simple task all that was best in their nature. These undertakings were so gigantic that they necessitated the dwelling of the laborers and the artists in the neighborhood of the work they were doing. Vast numbers of men of trades and guilding mechanical skill and long practice built their simple dwellings around about the work they were engaged in. Sanctified both by their purpose and the surroundings, mason clove to mason, carpenter to carpenter, goldworker to goldworker for mutual advantage. These men were Catholics, their work was devoted to Catholic purposes. These Catholic labor unions of the olden day accomplished great things which led to insurance of many kinds, and in some of the continental wars their love of country was so strong that they were mustered into service. Other things they did, but in each endeavor is apparent the Catholic origin and their Catholic aims."

CONVERT ENTERS CONVENT.

Miss Mabelle Sargent, formerly of Terre Haute, Ind., has entered a convent at Montreal. Miss Sargent is a convert to the church of recent date. Her father, Frank P. Sargent, was a prominent Mason and was for a time the Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. He was Commissioner of Labor under President Roosevelt.

HOLY WEEK RETREAT.

Rev. Father James M. Gillis, of the Paulist Fathers of New York, will conduct a retreat during Holy Week at St. Columba's church, beginning Sunday, April 5, with a sermon in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. This retreat will close on Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the Papal blessing will be given.

WILL PASS.

Home Rule For Ireland Still Holds Upper Hand in Parliament.

Past Week Has Been Marked by Disturbing and Critical Situations.

Asquith Repudiates Guarantee Given Mutilous British Army Officers.

NATIONALISTS STANDING FIRM

This has been an exciting and momentous week for the Irish home rule cause in Parliament, but as we go to press it seems that the threatened dangers have passed and that Parliament will place the bill on the statute books without further concessions to the Unionist and Orange opposition led by Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson. The first disquieting news was the disaffection among the officers of the regular army, when numbers of officers in Ulster resigned rather than obey orders. Threats of a crisis in the army if a movement of regular troops was undertaken against Ulster had long been current, and in some quarters it is believed that the sudden marching of a limited number of troops was ordered so the military authorities might gather an idea as to how widespread the threatened disaffection was. For several days the utmost activity prevailed at the War Office and in the other departments of the Government, and now the officers concerned are performing their duties, which duties naturally include obedience to orders. This would indicate the threatened mutiny has developed into a fiasco.

According to press reports King George has been taking active part in the week's negotiations, but the Government leaders show a disposition to oppose any compromise with the rebels. "Liberalism will not flinch one inch before the arrogant and insolent plague of Toryism," was the message conveyed by David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to a mass meeting of Liberals at Huddersfield. "The country is confronted with the gravest issue in the history of democratic government, since the days of the Stuarts," he continued. "Representative government in this land is at stake. I am here on behalf of the Government to say we mean to confront this defiance of popular liberties with resolute and unflinching determination. Whatever the hazard may be, we are not fighting about Ulster or about home rule. We are fighting for all that is essential to the civil liberty of this land."

Although it was generally conceded on Thursday, the dispatches say, that Premier Asquith had regained the confidence of Parliament, the Government is by no means altogether out of trouble. It has still to deal with the army officers in Ireland under the new conditions established by the Premier's speech in the House of Commons. Brig. Gen. Gough declares that this will mean wholesale resignations and the disruption of the army. The Premier's speech won back the support not only of the Liberals, but of the Irish and Labor members of Parliament by the stand it took in repudiating the guarantee given to the mutinous army officers in Ireland that they might decide whether or not they would serve against the Ulster Unionists.

The Liverpool Post, a Liberal newspaper, says that the month of June is given as the latest date for a general election. It intimates that as a result of the intervention of King George, an agreement has been reached by the Unionist and the Liberals under the terms of which the home rule bill and the Welsh disestablishment bill shall be passed, with the understanding that a general election shall follow. "The only thing not absolutely settled in the agreement between the parties," says the newspaper, "was whether the plural voting bill also should be passed. The difficulties in regard to this latter bill are likely to be surmounted, however."

John Redmond, the Irish leader, and the Nationalist members of Parliament have remained serene, confident that the home rule bill will pass by consent, Carson's reign of violence now being at an end.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

The meeting of Mackin Council, Y. M. I., on Monday night was well attended, the interesting feature being the spirited debate upon the Panama canal toll question. H. Blanford and Richard Shelley advocated free toll for American coastwise vessels and were given the decision. For Monday night there will be something entirely new, when William A. Link will discuss electricity and give a miniature display of wireless telegraphy. President Thornton reminded the members that the council would visit St. Anthony's church tomorrow morning, Paschal Sunday, and receive Holy communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass. As this is the annual Easter communion it is the duty of every member of Mackin to be present. Last night a pinocle contest was inaugurated with twelve four-men teams entered. The games will be played two night each week for the next three weeks.

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WHY THEY ARE THORNGED.

Non-Catholics frequently express surprise at the large attendance every Sunday at Catholic churches. But Catholics are not surprised, says the Sacred Heart Review. They know that if they do not hear mass on Sunday they are not Catholics at all. The church declares that to absent one's self from mass willfully on Sundays or on holy days of obligation is a mortal sin; and willful and persistent mass-missing makes Catholics outcasts from the house of faith. Careless and indifferent though many Catholics may seem, they would care to incur that penalty. For deep down in the heart of the Catholic is a love and veneration for the holy mass, the great sacrifice first offered by Christ Himself.

The little Catholic child, coming to the use of reason, learns from his catechism, "Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath day,"—keep it holy by hearing mass, by prayer and other pious acts; and he learns, too, the precept of the church bidding him: "To hear mass on Sundays and holy days," and that to disobey this command is to commit a mortal sin. But even before the catechism was placed in his hands, or its words repeated to him, he knew that "going to mass" was the great duty and privilege each Sunday brought. His very earliest memories are of being taken to mass by father or mother, and of the awe and reverence that filled his heart when told that Christ Himself was present on the altar.

An aged priest in a big American city loved to tell his people about when he was a little child and walked through a path in the woods—his hand held fast in his mother's—to a village chapel miles distant. They started on the journey at dawn, to be in time for mass. "That was the beginning of my training for the priesthood," he said. "My mother taught me that no sacrifice was too great to make if by making it we could hear mass." Some, particularly among the younger men, may attend because they are obliged to hear mass under pain of mortal sin, but the vast majority are there because they could not stay away. Their souls hunger for what the mass can give—strength, sustenance and the peace of God.

NATHAN.

Why the appointment of Earnest Nathan as representative of Italy at the San Francisco Exposition? This question is being constantly asked, but as yet there has been given only one reasonable answer, and that is this: In Europe there is not a more wily politician than the Premier of Italy. He is regarded as a sphinx, noted for the discrimination which he manifests in being able to discomfit himself of inconvenient people. Now he has no liking that Nathan should contest the municipal elections of Rome next June, and therefore the exposition in the great city of the West comes opportunely. The post means for Nathan a year out of Rome, and this again means seated in the historic Capitol a body of "City Fathers" after the Premier's heart.

PUBLIC POLICY AND VOWS.

A case of particular interest to religious orders in this country has been brought before the Supreme Court of the United States, and its decision promises to have far-reaching consequences among all who bind themselves by a vow of poverty. A United States Circuit Court of Appeals has already ruled such a vow to be against public policy, basing its position, we believe, on the well-known tendency of the civil law to protect the family or relatives in the matter of the transfer by inheritance. The present question, as explained by the Providence Visitor, arises out of the death of Father Wuth, a Benedictine, who at the time of his death in 1901, was in charge of a German Catholic church at Springfield, Minn. He had been a member of the order for about fifty years, and like all others who embrace the religious life, took his vows with the usual understanding concerning the possession of property. His rights were transferred to the order, and in return it became obligated to educate, maintain and support him for life. Father Wuth was the author of several books, and these were earning royalties at the time of his death. Also in his case it was shown that, with the permission of his superiors, he had been al-

lowed to retain in his own name the sum of about a thousand dollars. Shortly after his death the Probate Court of Brown county, Minn., recognized certain relatives as his heirs, and entitled to the property, and later the United States Circuit Court upheld this decision, stating that "the vow of poverty is against public policy and therefore void." The Supreme Court has now the matter under consideration and in whatever way it sees fit to decide the particular case, which has in it features that are exceptions rather than the rule, there is no danger that its ruling will create a situation which will render it impossible for the orders and congregations to continue to exist here in America, a thing which has been predicted in certain quarters by men who do not know.

THE BEST ANSWER.

We are not so much concerned about the wild statements made by anti-Catholic papers and agitators as we are about the more insidious misstatements coming from apparently respectable sources, says the True Voice. The former deceive none except hopelessly ignorant or those who want to be deceived. The latter are accepted readily by those who usually are well informed and whose opinion and good will count for something. It is useless to argue with an ignoramus or a fool. He is insensible to argument. The man who wants to be deceived, or who wants to believe evil of his neighbor, is either hopelessly ignorant or he is vicious. In either case he should be left to himself. But the seeker after truth should be enlightened. His misconceptions are not his fault so much as they are his misfortune. They can be removed by the dispassionate presentation of the truth. It is this sort of non-Catholic who should have our attention, and not the wild-eyed ranters who are seeking trouble rather than information. Some day he may awake to the fact that ordinary people do not pay much attention to his rantings, which usually refute themselves anyway. The best argument against calumny is a blameless life. That will convince where torrents of words will have little or no effect. It is a poor policy to imitate the tactics of irresponsible enemies of the church at this time. Not by angry recrimination, but by conduct of the children is the church defended against the kind of unjust accusations that are the stock in trade of the rabid anti-Catholic agitators. Where questions of doctrine are raised we can reply with the truth. But when some unclean calumniators choose to wallow in the gutter, it is better to leave them there. They are in their element and all decent people are quick to recognize it. They are also comparatively harmless.

METHOD IN MADNESS.

Although Kentucky receives practically no immigrants, all of the Ape societies throughout the State have been petitioning our Senators to vote for the bill, demonstrating that their real opposition to immigration lies in their fear of more additions to fast growing Catholicity.

HENRY'S DOTAGE.

Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier-Journal, still continues to insult Catholicity in his cabaret letters written from Europe, but is excused by many because of the natural tendency to crabbiness in his old age.

PRESS FIGHTERS.

The Ulster Orangemen, led by Sir Edward Carson, in their opposition to home rule for Ireland, are fighting fiercely—in the newspapers.

The leading article in the latest issue of the Aurora gutter journal is an hysterical attack upon "the daily newspapers of the United States, their great news gathering agency, the Associated Press, the weak-kneed Protestant and Masonic press." If these have been made friends of the Catholic cause, the plague has been indeed a blessing in disguise. How does this impress David B. G. Rose, who is endeavoring in every way possible to stir religious strife and hatred in Louisville. Here there has ever existed only good feeling between the Masons and Catholics, which it is hoped will always continue.

President Wilson should not delay recalling Ambassador Page, who has made himself and the Government

ridiculous. The man who said that the United States with 100,000,000 people was "English led and English ruled" does not reflect American opinion. Page evidently has lost his bearings.

The free lecture movement of the Knights of Columbus promises far-reaching results. What other so-called patriotic society ever went into the field so openly and fairly to fight the enemies of God and country? The lecture in Louisville will be delivered by Peter Collins on Sunday, April 19.

How comes it that while Socialism claims not to interfere with any man's religion, almost any representative Socialist publication that one picks up fairly reveals in abuse of churches and rails at the imaginary failings and shortcomings of Christians generally?

Henry Watterson's letters in the Sunday Courier-Journal are such as should exclude that paper from every respectable home.

The spring has come.

PASSION SUNDAY.

Tomorrow will be Passion Sunday, so-called because the church begins on this day to make the sufferings of our Redeemer her chief thought and the leading concern of her sacred liturgy. While we meditate on the sacred passion of our Lord Jesus Christ let us weep over our sins, which are the cause of his sufferings and death. Everything around us urges us to mourn. The images of the saints in church are covered, the very crucifix is veiled from our sight. In the gospel we are told by St. John that the Jews picked up stones to cast at Him and Jesus hid Himself and went out of the temple. It is to express this deep humiliation that the church veils the cross. A God hiding Himself that He may evade the anger of men—what a mystery! Is it weakness? Is it that He fears death? No—we shall soon see Him going to meet his enemies. But at present He hides Himself from them because all that has been prophesied regarding Him has not yet been fulfilled. Besides, his death is not to be by stoning; He is to die upon a cross, the tree of malediction, which from that time forward is to be the Tree of Life. Our first parents, Adam and Eve, hid themselves because of their guilty conscience; Jesus hides Himself that He may atone for their sin on the tree and reveal Himself to us as the Redeemer of their sin.

WHY DON'T THEY?

At every mission, at every Holy Name parade, at every dedication of a church, at K. C. banquets and receptions, at every public demonstration of Catholics, Catholic men appear in legions. Why don't their names appear on the subscription roll of the Catholic press? If it were not for the women—God bless them—the mothers of families, who love to hear news of the church and who want their children to have the influence of religion, most Catholic papers would fail. The Catholic women support the Catholic press. What is the matter with the men? Do they take no interest in the paper that defends their church, that spreads the faith, that makes converts, and that vindicates their civil rights? They will march in processions, they will join Catholic societies, they will pass resolutions by the yard, but many of them will not spend a few cents a week for a Catholic paper.—Father Lelen.

NATHAN'S RECORD.

That the American Federation of Catholic Societies was fully justified in protesting the appointment of the notorious Nathan as Italy's representative at the Panama Exposition will be conceded by all fair minded persons when they learn his record. Nathan was reared in the slums of Whitechapel, speaks English with the lowest Cockney accent, was pitched forked by Masonry from post to post, had to resign the position of Grand Master of Italian Masonry, as well as that of Mayor of Rome, and was repudiated by self-respecting Israelites. And when to this is added the insults hurled at the Catholic religion, the Pope and church, on every possible occasion during his seven years' tenure of office in the Capitol, to put it mildly it will not insure him in the States the post of a persona grata.

SUCCUMBS TO OPERATION.

Detective George Donnelly, aged thirty-six and one of the most respected members of the local police department, died Saturday at the Jewish Hospital, following an operation for stomach trouble. Ill but a few days, news of his death came as a great shock to his associates and many friends. The deceased was a son of Capt. Schuyler A. Donnelly, of the United States Secret Service. Born in West Virginia, he had spent the greater part of his life here, receiving his appointment to the police force in 1910. Detective Donnelly is survived by his widow, two children, his father, a brother, William O. Donnelly, and a sister, Mrs. Maud Damon, of St. Louis. The body was removed to the home of his father, just out from Jeffersonville, from where the funeral was held Monday afternoon, members of the police department acting as pallbearers.

COMMENT OF CARDINAL.

Cardinal Gibbons, when seen in Baltimore Sunday evening, commented on the Ulster situation as follows: "To my mind it appears that the Government is to blame for not taking the upper hand and restoring peace. It could do this if it went about it in the right way. There is only a small proportion of the population in Ireland engaged in the present uprising and I can not understand why the Government permits it to dictate what should be done and what should not be done. Of course I pray that there shall be a peaceful settlement."

SOCIETY.

Miss Annie McGill is expected home today, after spending a week in New York.

Frank X. Dawson, the New Haven banker, was a visitor here the first of the week.

Miss Laura Raffo was hostess at a most pleasant meeting of her card club Monday afternoon.

Misses Katherine and Dora Lynch, of West Point, were here last week visiting Mrs. Annie Burke.

Miss Louise Cassilly entertained Tuesday afternoon for Miss Josephine Murphy, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. F. G. Harpring and daughter, Miss Marie, of Douglas boulevard, were in St. Louis visiting friends for the week.

Miss Kate Wathen, who has been spending some time abroad, landed Thursday in New York and may arrive here today.

Mrs. James Patterson came in from Hawesville last week to visit her daughters, Mrs. Tom Lynch and Miss Clara Patterson.

Miss Josephine Murphy, who has been the guest of the Misses Alice and Elizabeth Hayes, has returned to her home in Minneapolis.

Miss Ermine Jacques, of Chicago, has been spending the week in New Albany, the guest of Mrs. Philip A. Dowd, 612 East Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher and Lee Meagher, and John Gorman, spent last week in Frankfort with Mr. and Mrs. William Gorman.

Miss Mary McCarthy, who has been ill at her home on Oldham street, a victim of the grip, is again able to be out, to the great delight of her many friends.

Mrs. James McDonough, of New Albany, has been confined to her home, 101 Ekin avenue, from injuries sustained by a fall at Silver and Spring streets. Her condition is improving and she will soon be able to be out.

Mrs. James O'Brien, of Portland, Maine, who spent a pleasant visit of several weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank L. Caulkins, 2809 West Chestnut street, has left for Wilson, N. C., to join her husband. During her stay here Mrs. O'Brien made many friends who would welcome her return.

Mrs. Patrick Ralphy and daughter, Miss Eva, returned Monday from a five weeks' trip to New Orleans and Gulfport, Miss., where they had a most enjoyable visit. A pleasant feature was the St. Patrick's day postal card shower, in which they received many kind remembrances from Louisville friends.

Miss Ruby Branch entertained on Monday with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Jesse Cassaday, formerly Miss Jennie Plummer. The color scheme was white and yellow, the ices and confections being carried out in these colors, with the table decorated with orange blossoms and small bride dolls as favors. Miss Branch's guests included Mesdames Jesse Plummer Cassaday, James P. Hovey, Charles Graves, and Misses Ruby Schoppenhorst, Luella Redmon, Nell Fitzgibbon, Edna Munch, Hazel Bass and Ann Wunderlich.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Innumerable congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, of Virginia avenue, upon the birth of their second child last week. The new baby is a boy, and is especially welcome, since the older child is a girl, and the father and mother were consequently anxious to have a little son in their nursery. The little fellow was named Joseph, after his father. The christening took place last Sunday at Holy Cross church, with Miss Tillie Fontane and William Brucker as the sponsors, followed by a largely attended dinner and celebration at the home of the happy parents.

SPLENDID MEETING.

Division 4, A. O. H., held a rousing meeting in Bertrand Hall last Monday evening, the attendance being a very large and enthusiastic present. Much interest was manifested in the report of the division social club, which cleared a handsome sum on their St. Patrick's night dance and now have a substantial sum in their treasury, with prospects of adding greatly to it with the receipts of their picture show entertainment, which is to be given at the Crown Theater on April 23. In response to an appeal from Rev. Father Langan, a missionary of Aiken, S. C., the division donated a sum, specifying that masses be offered in return for the deceased members of the division. With the view of taking up a home proposition in the near future President John H. Hennessey appointed William P. McDonough, Thomas Lynch, John J. Barry, Thomas J. Langan and James McTigue to investigate and report at the next meeting.

CALLED TO HEAVEN.

Sister Agatha, aged seventy-six, of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, who for seventeen years had been connected with St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, died at that institution Saturday morning after an illness of about a month. She had been a nun for more than fifty years. For several years she had been in charge of the Ladies' Sewing Circle at the hospital. Following the funeral services her remains were taken to Nazareth for interment.

BROOKLYN.

There are now in the Catholic diocese of Brooklyn about 500 priests, 200 churches and a Catholic population of approximately 750,000.

GAYETY THEATER

One Week, Commencing Sunday Matinee.

A Captivating Musical Comedy,
The Girl From Mumm's
Catchy Music, Clean Comedy.

MISS OVIVE VAIL
And a Clever Cast and Beauty Chorus.
This attraction has proven a popular success everywhere presented.
PRICES—Sunday Matinee 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matinee, 1,000 seats at 25c. Night 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

NATIONAL

Fifth and Walnut.

REAL VAUDEVILLE

ANOTHER GREAT BILL

THE CHOO CHOO GIRLS

With James Barrett in a Novel Song and Dance Review.

SNYDER AND BUCKLEY

Celebrated Musical Comedians

THREE REEL SPECIAL

Seeing South America With Col. Roosevelt, introducing world famous people and scenes.

5—OTHER STAR ACTS—5

Matinee All Seats 10c
Night 10c and 20c.

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Famous For Good Things to Eat

Ladies' Dining Room in the rear.

We guarantee prompt service and every attention.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest

Members Here and Elsewhere.

Next month a council will be instituted at Lincoln, N. H.

St. James' Council was instituted last Monday at Kearney, Neb.

Forty-one were in the class just initiated at Wabash, Minn., when a fine all day programme was carried out.

Last Sunday the members of Bluegrass Council received holy communion in a body in St. Paul's church, Lexington.

Tomorrow there will be big initiations at Memphis and Texarkana, and at Little Rock the three degrees will be conferred April 19.

Bishop Schrembs will preach the sermons at the annual retreat of the Philadelphia Knights, which opens Monday in Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

A large audience enjoyed a rare treat at Fremont, Neb., when Bishop Thien lectured on St. Patrick under the auspices of Fremont Council. The Bishop's subject was "A Great Apostle of a Great Nation."

The Irish night of De Soto Council, New York City, outlasted all its previous entertainment efforts and provided a night's enjoyment of high class numbers and Irish sentiment that could not be surpassed.

Bishops Wehrle, Fallon and Cotton occupied seats at the speakers' table at the St. Patrick's day banquet in Buffalo. Bishop Cotton delighted the gathering with the recital of one of his own Irish poems.

FOR CHURCH BENEFIT.

Repairs are rapidly progressing on St. Leo's church, Highland Park, which was recently damaged by fire, and an addition is being added at the same time. The El Nemo Club will give a minstrel show for the benefit of the church in the school hall on Sunday and Monday evenings, April 26 and 27.

JOHN J. FLYNN.

John J. Flynn, who was stricken in Mobile, Ala., where he went to participate in the St. Patrick's day celebration, and had to undergo an operation, is now on the road to recovery and his friends expect to see him home soon. His wife has been with him since he submitted to the operation, and the Hibernians and people of Mobile have done everything possible for their comfort and convenience during Mr. Flynn's illness.

SAD NEWS.

Thursday the sad news was received here of the death at Fond du Lac, Wis., of the venerable father of Dr. Thomas M. Mulvey, of this city. The deceased was over ninety years old and a native of Ireland, and was one of the most respected pioneer citizens of Wisconsin. Dr. Mulvey was summoned to his father's bedside last week and was with him when he died.

AIDED FATHER RILEY.

The Rev. Father John T. Hill, pastor of St. Ann's church, went to Shelbyville last Sunday and in the evening assisted the Rev. Father Riley at the Lenten services in the Church of the Annunciation. Father Hill preached an eloquent and forceful sermon, his subject being "Love of God."

DEATH AT TAMPA.

Lexington relatives received a telegram Tuesday night from Tampa, Fla., announcing the death there from heart trouble of W. J. Houlihan, sixty-two, a former well known hardware merchant of the Bluegrass capital. For several years he was also a member of the Lexington General Council and prominent in Democratic politics. Besides his wife, who was Miss Kate Murray, of Lexington, he is survived by six children.

CASINO AND ORPHEUM THEATERS

FIRST RUN FILMS OUR MOTTO

These are the Leading Moving Picture Houses in Louisville, Catering especially to Ladies and Children, Under the same management. Presenting only the standard productions, historic, dramatic and comic.

LADIES--

GET READY FOR EASTER.

Bring us your straw, hemp and panama hats. Have them cleaned, dyed and reshaped in the latest styles. Work done in your own home town and by home people. Our prices, 75c and \$1.00 for first class work. Thirty new styles to select from. Established forty years. Ostrich feathers cleaned and curled.

FALLS CITY STRAW WORKS

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SPRING SHOES

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Distinctive Styles

For Discriminating Men. Extreme and Semi-English Effects and Conservative Styles.

Duchess Shoes

In All the New Things,

Such as the "Gaby" Colonials, "Baby Doll" and "Mary Jane" Pumps.



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ATTENTION!

NATURAL GAS CONSUMERS

The Brennan Natural Gas Appliance Co., 245 East Market St., are experienced Natural Gas Fitters and are capable of taking your work, no job so big and none too small. We guarantee satisfaction and if you want proper combustion call BRENNAN Natural Gas Appliance Co., Home Phone City 2872. 245 E. Market. Open evenings.

The Last Dollar

That you spent for something you did not NEED would have started a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with this bank; to bear interest COMPOUNDED twice a year; There MAY COME a time when your "LAST DOLLAR" must be spent for something you DO NEED. The SAVING now of the dollars you are wasting might keep that "hard time" from ever coming.

Ky. Title Savings Bank

and Trust Co.

Fifth and Court Place.

Open Daily Until 3 p. m. Saturdays Until 7 p. m.

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Wines and Liquor for Family Use.

Cor. Eighth and Oak Sts., Louisville, Ky.

KAISER ELEVATES PRIEST.

Kaiser Wilhelm has appointed by royal decree Father Joppen, first chaplain of the garrison of Breslau, as Grand Chaplain of the German army and navy. The Holy Father has already given the canonical vestiture appointing Father Joppen Titular Bishop of Cismaro. His episcopal consecration will take place on March 22 in the parish church of the garrison at Berlin.

JESUIT FATHERS.

On August 7 of the present year the members of the Society of Jesus throughout the world will celebrate quietly but with deep feelings of thanksgiving the centenary of the restoration of their order by Pius VII.

C.B. THOMPSON

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 323 West Green Street.
 LIQUORS CIGARS

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 THE EASY
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 Simply Stir
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Clean-easy
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A Delightful Smoke
 PHONE CITY 2310 FOR
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 prepare them for life.
ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE
 316 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.
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 Classical, Scientific and Business
 Courses. Preparatory Department. Large
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Easter Cards and Postals
Booklets, Etc.
 Exclusive Designs.
 New Line Lenten Readings
 and Devotional Books.
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 Oldest Kentucky Home of Church Goods

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 We have just received five car
 loads of Monuments ranging in
 price from \$75.00 to \$200.00 and
 which we can give at a bargain.
 Before purchasing please give us
 a call at our warerooms, 318-320
 West Green St.
New Muldoon Monument Co.

H. BOSSE & SON
 Funeral Directors
 and Embalmers.
 610 FIVE AVENUE
 Telephone 1222.

CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

The Roman Catholic church now
 has a membership of nearly
 200,000,000 in all parts of the
 world. According to figures issued
 recently the church gave to mis-
 sions last year \$1,610,315. Of this
 amount the 15,000,000 Catholics in
 the United States gave \$266,460.
 The Catholics of England gave
 \$20,127. Other countries that gave
 to the cause were Germany, Bel-
 gium, Argentina, Italy, Ireland,
 Spain, Switzerland, Chile and
 France. France now leads all the
 Catholic countries in the number
 of missionaries sent to the foreign
 fields. The whole number of for-
 eign missionaries supported by the
 Catholic church is about 16,000.

GETHESEMANI.

Death has again invaded the Mon-
 astery of Our Lady of Gethesemani,
 calling to his eternal reward on Fri-
 day of last week John Marv
 Quillon, lay brother, in the seventy-
 third year of his age and the forty-
 fourth of his religious life. His life
 was essentially typical of the Cister-
 cian order and the deceased passed
 away as he lived, fervently believing
 in the great mercies of God and
 receiving the last spiritual consolations
 of holy mother church. May his
 soul rest in peace.

ARRIVE HOME TODAY.

Col. and Mrs. James P. Whallen,
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrath, their
 son Robert, and Jailer Charles
 Foster will arrive home today from
 St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have
 been sojourning for the past three
 weeks.

SHOWS RIGHT SPIRIT.

Unity Council, Y. M. L. of New Al-
 bany, has tendered Mayor Morris the
 use of its fine club house, 805 East
 High street, for council meetings and
 other city business until the City
 Hall, destroyed by fire last week, is
 repaired or rebuilt. This public
 spirit of the Catholic young men of
 that city is appreciated by the people
 in general.

WAS WEXFORD MAN.

The Hon. A. Prendegast, who has
 been appointed to the Controldership
 of New York City, is the son of an
 Irish emigrant from Blackwater,
 County Wexford. Mr. Prendegast is
 one of the leading Catholics of New
 York and is well known for his gen-
 erosity toward all the charitable
 works in that archdiocese.

BLESSED FOR THE MARISTS.

On Thursday of last week, the
 feast of St. Joseph, the handsome
 new community house of the Marist
 Fathers, in charge of Sacred Heart
 church at Savannah, was blessed by
 Bishop Kelley. The house was built
 at a cost of \$40,000 and has ac-
 commodated for eighteen priests.
 There is also a suite of rooms for
 the Bishop. One of the features
 of the building is a roof garden.

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

The Knights of St. John are making
 marked progress in Colorado.
 Louisville has a commandery of forty
 members that will be largely in-
 creased after Easter. Uniformed
 Knights and a band from Denver will
 participate in the parade and assist
 in conferring the higher degrees.

BUSY YEAR.

During the past year the Right
 Rev. Bishop Maes visited every
 church and institution in the Cov-
 ington diocese. The Bishop also ad-
 ministered the sacrament of con-
 firmation to 6,500 children and 168
 adults.

"STRICTLY SPEAKING."

"Strictly speaking," says Rev. O.
 J. Nelson, an Unitarian of Belling-
 ham, Wash., "none but the Catholic
 has an infallible Bible, and none but
 the Catholic can rightly be called an
 orthodox Christian."

IRISH POTATO CAKE.

One-half cup cream or milk, two
 well beaten eggs (if eggs are scarce
 they may be omitted), one-fourth
 teaspoon salt, two and a half cups
 of flour, three tablespoons melted
 butter, pinch of pepper, two cups of
 mashed potatoes. Mix so as to make
 a firm dough, then roll out to about
 an inch in thickness, sprinkle with
 flour and cut into triangular pieces.
 Bake in a hot oven for about an
 hour or until nicely browned. Cut
 each piece open and butter. Serve
 while hot.

THEIR WIVES MIGHT.

Denny was taking dinner with
 Hogan at a brilliant cafe. They
 weren't accustomed to eating at such
 a place, but they got along fairly
 well. When they had finished, the
 waiter said:
 "Shall I bring you a couple of
 demi-tasses?"
 "Not on your life," exclaimed
 Denny. "Our wives might come in
 and see us sittin' wid them."

STOPS CROUP.

A strip of flannel folded and
 dipped in very hot water and wrung
 out, then applied to the neck of a
 child with croup, will bring quick re-
 lief. For all severe pains it is a
 simple and effective remedy.

ENGLISH AS SPOKEN.

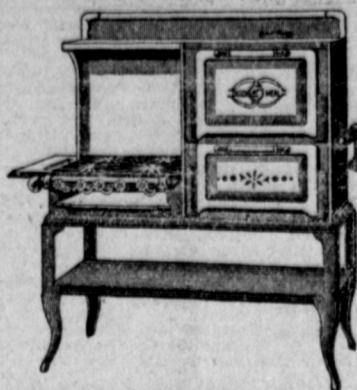
"You'll get run in," said a
 pedestrian to a wheelman without a
 light.
 "You'll get run in," savagely
 responded the cyclist as he knocked
 the pedestrian down.
 "You'll get run in, too!" said a
 policeman, stepping from behind a
 tree.
 And just then another scorching
 came along without a light, so the
 policeman ran in two.

KEEPS MOTHS AWAY.

To preserve fur robes from
 moths, dissolve half ounce of cam-
 phor in one pint of alcohol and
 spray the robes with it, then wrap
 in newspapers and put them away.

Quick Meal
Gas Ranges

Are Excellent! Most Excellent!
 Specially adapted for the economical
 use of natural gas.



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 215 W. Market, Near Second.

FOR SALE—\$150 order for Fur-
 niture for \$100 on one of the lead-
 ing Furniture Companies in Louis-
 ville. Apply Aaeizer office, 321
 W. Green St.

THE SHAMROCK.

It's a letter from dear Ireland,
 Oh, what joy it brings to me!
 For it contains the little plant
 I long so much to see.

Ah! there it is as fresh hand sweet
 As the balmy Irish breeze;
 In a bed of soft and dewy moss,
 Enfolded 'tween the leaves.

I know the very place it grew.
 Where the Barrow runs so bold,
 Upon its green and verdant banks,
 'Mid daisies white and gold.

Sweet memories it always brings
 Of places where I've been;
 And days of happiness untold
 Where the shamrock grows so
 green.

I see the rushing rivers,
 And the lofty mountains grand,
 And the peaceful, smiling valleys
 Of my own dear native land.

Oh, yes, I'll proudly wear them,
 On this festival at least;
 For his children ever should be glad
 On their dear saint's glorious
 feast.

EXHIBITION IN DUBLIN.

During the summer and autumn a
 most interesting civic exhibition will
 be held in Dublin. Its objects are
 to illustrate methods of dealing with
 the main problems which concern
 municipal life, such as the housing
 of the people, the abolition of slums,
 the prevention of disease, the light-
 ing and cleansing of the streets, the
 laying out of public playgrounds and
 open spaces and kindred matters
 which just now are very much in the
 minds of the citizens of Dublin. In
 this connection it may be mentioned
 that the Lord Lieutenant has offered
 a prize of \$2,500 for the best plan
 for the improvement of Dublin, and
 that there is also a prize offered for
 the best name for the forthcoming
 exhibition. The project originated
 with the Housing and Town Plan-
 ning Association, which called a con-
 ference of various organizations in-
 terested in the condition of the
 housing of the working classes, cer-
 tainly in Dublin. Fifteen organiza-
 tions have already promised their
 support to the project, which is as-
 sured of the co-operation of the De-
 partment of Agriculture and the
 Board of Works. The latter body
 has placed at the disposal of the
 committee extensive buildings suit-
 able in every respect for the purpose.

HELPS IRISH FARMER.

There is one thing at least in
 which Ireland is ahead of England
 and Scotland, and that is in the
 facilities afforded her farmers to get
 financial credits. A return of agri-
 cultural credit societies, registered as
 specially authorized societies under
 the friendly societies act of 1896,
 shows that while there are in En-
 gland and Wales only forty-seven such
 societies, there are 310 in Ireland.
 The Irish societies include, however,
 agricultural banks, agricultural and
 general credit societies, and some of
 them have been in existence since
 1898, while with one exception the
 oldest English credit society was
 founded in 1904. The membership
 and assets of the Irish societies vary
 greatly, the smallest having but
 eight members, and the largest 342,
 while the assets range from \$5 to
 \$13,085. These societies are scat-
 tered all over Ireland, and have
 proved of considerable value to the
 people; so that on the whole it may
 be said that Ireland is well ahead of
 England and Wales in availing of
 the friendly societies act for the pur-
 pose of forming credit societies for
 the encouragement of agriculture.

CHEESE PUFFS.

If you have never met this de-
 licious dainty, make some at once.
 Have a pan with one cup of water
 boiling on the range. Put into this
 one-quarter cup of butter and one-
 half cup of dairy cheese shaved.
 When the cheese is dissolved add
 one-half cup of unsifted flour, stir-
 ring all the time. Do not feel anx-
 ious because the flour is lumpy, but
 stir as if your life depended upon it.
 After a little the paste smooths out.
 Roll three minutes from the time
 you first put in the flour. Season
 with salt and cayenne pepper and
 cool a little. Then break an egg
 into the mixture and beat together
 well, then another and beat again.
 Drop by teaspoonful in buttered bak-
 ing sheet. Bake for twenty minutes
 in a moderate oven. This makes
 twenty-four, or more if you make
 them small. They are pretty to look
 at and delicious to taste.

SALT KILLS ODOR.

To remove the objectionable odor
 when anything boils over on the
 stove throw a handful of salt on it.

OPPOSE THEIR SCHEME.

Opposition to the scheme for a
 "national university" at Washing-
 ton, endowed and supported by the
 Government, is being voiced by edu-
 cators and influential newspapers
 throughout the country. That such
 an institution would be a hindrance
 and a detriment to free education,
 instead of an advantage, is generally
 recognized by those who have given
 the subject consideration. The
 scheme is an old one that bobs up
 every few years, owing to the ac-
 tivity of educational job hunters.
 These are the influences behind it
 at this time.

ANSWERS FINAL SUMMONS.

Charles W. Hickey, aged sixty-five
 years and one of the most widely
 known detectives in this section of
 the country, died Tuesday night at
 his home, 2115 West Broadway, fol-
 lowing a long illness of a complica-
 tion of ailments. He is survived by
 his widow, Mrs. Ellen Hickey; two
 daughters, Mrs. Minnie Gathof and
 Mrs. Lillie Snipp, and a brother and
 sister. His funeral was held Thurs-
 day morning from St. Charles
 church, Rev. Father Raffo conduct-
 ing the solemn obsequies.

TOOK FRONT RANK.

In a recent contest in composi-
 tion among school children of
 Jackson, Mich., held at the sugges-
 tion of Gov. Perell, the subject
 being "Wherein Did the Democracy
 of Andrew Jackson Differ from
 That of Woodrow Wilson?" seven of
 the prizes were awarded to pupils
 of St. Mary's school. The first
 prize of \$15 was won by William
 Crane.

GENEROUS GERMANS.

German Catholicity is a living
 force in London, and the German
 Catholics set a fine example of
 self-sacrifice by all contributing to
 the support of their national
 church, while they generously sup-
 port the church of the parish in
 which they happen to reside.

SALES NEXT MONTH.

The Right Rev. Camillus P. Maes,
 Bishop of Covington, will leave next
 month on his annual visit to the
 Holy Father, sailing from New York
 on April 30. This will be the
 Bishop's fourth ad limina report and
 will be the most interesting. His
 clergy will wish him Godspeed on his
 journey and a safe return.

BIRTHDAYS.

Bishop Thomas F. Kennedy rector
 of the American College in Rome,
 now visiting relatives in Pennsyl-
 vania, celebrated his fifty-fourth
 birthday on Monday. On the same
 day the Most Rev. Francis Bourne,
 Archbishop of Westminster, received
 congratulations on the fifty-third
 anniversary of his birth.

BURKE FOR SENATOR.

The returns from Tuesday's State-
 wide primary election in South
 Dakota indicate that Congressman
 Charles H. Burke has won the Re-
 publican nomination for United
 States Senator, defeating Senator
 C. I. Crawford, the majority faction
 candidate.

MEETS LATE THIS YEAR.

The American Federation of
 Catholic Societies, who will hold
 their annual convention in Baltimore
 this year, will not convene until the
 last week in September or the first
 in October. This decision has been
 reached in order to comply with the
 wishes of Cardinal Gibbons, who will
 spend at least two months in Europe.

KENTUCKIANS.

Twenty-four of the priests in the
 Covington diocese are native born
 Kentuckians.

CLONTARF.

The nine hundredth anniversary of
 the battle of Clontarf occurs this
 year on Good Friday. A special cel-
 ebration will take place in Dublin
 to commemorate the event which
 marked the downfall of Danish pagan
 power in Ireland.

HINTS ON STYLE.

For evening smart women are
 wearing the hair dressed high on
 the head.

Cotton crepes with chenille em-
 broidery are among the prettiest of
 the imported stuffs.

One great velvet blossom at the
 waist is generally used with the
 filmy evening gowns.

Among the new suitings is the
 one with the chicken foot check,
 called "pied de poule."

Ribbons with watered surface and
 broadened flowers are all in one tone
 and curious and lovely.

Most of the fashionable evening
 sleeves seem to be held on the
 shoulders by three stitches.

Soft woolen fabrics, with ribbed
 surface like corduroy, are used for
 three-quarter length coats.

It is many seasons since there
 were such stately designs as at present
 in embroidery flounces.

Lovely girdles for evening gowns
 are made of the silver and gold
 tinsel ribbons, softly crushed up.

DOUBTERS.

Husband—I don't believe that
 fable about the whale swallowing
 Jonah.
 Wife—Why not? That's nothing to
 what you expect me to swallow
 sometimes.

INSOMNIA.

A drink of water as hot as it can
 be taken, if carefully followed each
 night, will cure even obstinate cases
 of insomnia.

WHAT NEXT.

New York is to build a fourteen-
 story jail for women.

SILVER POLISH.

Alcohol and whiting make a good
 silver polish and is excellent for pol-
 ishing plate glass mirrors.

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 and the best-made for the money. For
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What the Club Plan Is And What It Means to You

The Club Plan is an extended payment plan instituted purely and simply for the convenience of our patrons who wish to buy Household Goods, such as Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, etc.

When you join the Club Plan you are asked to pay 3 per cent of the amount of your purchases for joining; for instance

- The membership fee on a \$25.00 purchase would be 75c.
- The membership fee on a \$50.00 purchase would be \$1.50.
- The membership fee on greater purchases would of course be in proportion.

You are then asked to pay 10 per cent. of your total purchase as the first payment. For instance, on a \$25.00 purchase you pay \$2.50 down in addition to the membership fee, making a total of \$3.25. The goods are then delivered to you and you arrange to pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

When you consider that goods bought on the Club Plan are purchased at our cash prices—whether special or regular—you will more clearly see that our membership fee is nothing in comparison with the additional cost installment houses place on their goods for the privilege of time payments.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS ARE SOLD ON THE CLUB PLAN.

Any further information regarding the Club Plan will be cheerfully given by our salespeople or at the Credit office on the fifth floor.

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WORKS—13th and Breck. and Magnolia Ave., Bet. 9th and 10th.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

New Orleans has nine divisions and a splendid auxiliary.

Division 8 of Syracuse initiated two large classes the first part of the month.

There are now three prosperous divisions of the Ladies' Auxiliary in Louisiana.

The Ladies' Auxiliary meets Wednesday night, and all the members are urged to be present.

The newly organized Nashville Ladies' Auxiliary expects to soon have a membership of over 100.

By the initiation of fifty candidates, Division 2 of Hoboken takes firm hold on second place in New Jersey.

Pueblo Hibernians were active in the tag day event on March 17 for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Orphanage.

The Hibernians of Boulder, Col., are assisting the Knights of Columbus in raising funds for their State convention.

Gov. Elias M. Ammons was one of the many notables who rode in the St. Patrick's day parade of the Denver Hibernians.

Bishop Grimes and the city officials reviewed the St. Patrick's day parade of the Syracuse Hibernians, which comprised ten divisions.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Valley Falls, R. I., celebrated their first anniversary with a largely attended concert and reunion, all the State officers being present.

Thursday night Division 2 will hold its monthly meeting at Thirtieth and Oak. Every member should be present, as the business will be most important.

An eight-page leaflet giving the list of books in the Milwaukee Public Library on Ireland in history, bibliography and literature has been issued by the division of that city.

The request made by the Ancient Order to dealers not to sell Irish caricatures as St. Patrick's day novelties was most effective everywhere, the exceptions being isolated.

Archbishop Blenk presided and distinguished members of the laity and clergy were present at the mass celebrated for the Ancient Order in New Orleans on St. Patrick's day.

Pittsburgh Hibernians will have their annual Irish day at Kenwood Park on June 17. National officers, President Wilson and Secretary Joseph Tumulty will be invited to be present.

Archbishop Messmer, who will soon leave for Rome, was the celebrant of the mass in St. Patrick's church when the 300 Milwaukee Hibernians received holy communion in a body.

While the Hibernian parade was forming on St. Patrick's day in Denver Irish airs were played on the Cathedral chimes. The parade, followed by fifty carriages, was one of which the Irish could well feel proud.

The Hibernians deserve praise for their observance of St. Patrick's day everywhere. Wherever there was a division there was spiritual tribute to their patron saint, with entertainments afterward of the highest order.

The Hibernians of St. John, N. B., gave a carnival that was delightful for the spectators to watch. The splendor of the costumes, glitter of weapons and helmets of the soldiery and the large pageants made a kaleidoscope of brilliant colors seldom seen.

Chicago Hibernians will have another fair next May, with a booth for each of the thirty-two counties in Ireland. The one held last year put a big hole in the Emmet Memorial Hall indebtedness, for which greater effort will be made this year.

MICHAEL KEANEY.

There passed out of the life of Louisville on Tuesday a man whose very name was the synonym for truth and nobility, charity and brotherly love and strength of character, united with an exalted conception of duty such as few men possess. Michael Keane was one of those quiet, decent and self-respecting men that still spring from what is called "the old Irish stock." Honesty and fidelity to faith are their distinguishing traits. Michael Keane was a man who in his day made sacrifices for conscience's sake and made them without a murmur. A faithful Catholic and true Hibernian, his face always wore a genial smile, and his natural optimism led him to look on the bright side of everything and see in every cloud the silver lining. Born in Ireland, his life was spent in Louisville, where he leaves two sons, James and John Keane, and two daughters, Misses Mary and Kathleen Keane. The funeral was held yesterday morning from St. Aloysius church, which was filled with sorrowing friends when Rev. Father O'Grady celebrated the requiem high mass and paid tribute to the life of his deceased friend.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

The Catholic Baseball League, which is known as the Twin City, has organized for the season with the following roster of teams: Champions, Kentucky Oaks, Olympics, Bruins, Shamrocks, Athletics, Imperials and Mackin. This season the Twin City will play all of its games in the afternoon instead of in the morning as heretofore, the games to be called at 3 o'clock, and all to be played at Shawnee Park. This league was considered the leading amateur body of the city during the past two seasons and has received favorable notice from critics throughout the country.

CONDITION IMPROVING.

Letters from Florida contain the welcome news that Hon. Jere A. Sullivan, of Richmond, who has been suffering from partial paralysis, has slightly improved during the past few weeks. Everything now points to his recovery.

FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
A Reverend Recommends It.
Constance St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 1912.
My daughter lost her memory about a year and a half ago, was restless day and night, so that I feared that she would lose her mind, because she imagined not to be able to pray any more and felt lost forever. She was treated in a hospital for seven weeks, but no relief until a friend of the Pastor's recommended her Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. For she had taken two bottles of it, she was entirely well again, works every day and is happy and healthy. I take the tonic myself whenever I am nervous and cannot sleep, as it always gives me relief. Mrs. M. Thaeuer.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and Simple Remedies for your address. Poor people also get the medicine free. Prepared by Rev. J. J. Koenig, of Port Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and now by the KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill. 62 W. Lake Street, near Dearborn. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75; 6 Bottles for \$9.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.

Meets at Falls' City Hall on First and Third Tuesdays.
President—Thomas Tarry.
Vice President—Henry McDermott.
Recording Secretary—Walter Cuckin.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Farrell.

Treasurer—Thomas Keenan, Sr.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Tim Lyons.
Sentinel—Thomas Hannon.

DIVISION 2.

Meets First Thursday at St. William's Hall, Thirtieth and Oak.
President—C. J. Ford.
Vice President—J. J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—John T. Keane.

Treasurer—James Welsh.
Sergeant-at-Arms—J. Cunningham.
Sentinel—Thomas Hannon.

DIVISION 3.

Meets First and Third Mondays, Nineteenth and Portland.

President—John M. Maloney.
Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.
Recording Secretary—John P. Price.
Financial Secretary—John J. Heslin, Jr.

Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin J. Kallher.
Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertram Hall, Sixth Street.

President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.

Treasurer—Patrick Connelly.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Farrell.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.

President—George J. Thornton.
First Vice President—John Kenney.
Second Vice President—Fred Schuler.
Recording Secretary—John R. Barry.

Financial Secretary—Will Cassin.
Treasurer—Sebastian Hubbuch.
Marshal—Joe Keane.
Inside Sentinel—William Schott.
Outside Sentinel—F. E. Gratz.
Executive Committee—Frank Adams, Charles Raidy, William Link.

GAYETY THEATER.

"The Girl From Mumm's," which comes to the Gayety Theater next week, is tuneful and melodious, and provides the popular star, Olive Vail, with the best vehicle of her career. There is not a dull number in the entire sixteen numbers which comprise the score, and many of them are among the best sellers of the season. Naturally with such a book and such music, the cast employed must be one of more than ordinary excellence. Olive Vail, who heads the cast, stands in the front rank of musical comedienne of the day.

COLONELS VS. CUBS.

The local fans will be given a chance to see the Louisville team in action with the Chicago Cubs, who are here for four more games with their regular lineup, including Zimmerman, Leach, Sweeney, Schulte, Cheney and others well known to the local followers of baseball. From present indications and hearing the expressed opinions of the baseball critics who accompanied the team on its spring training trip, Owner Wathen is giving Louisville a sure enough pennant contender and a team that will be a splendid advertisement for the town.

NATIONAL THEATER.

Those who are fond of real vaudeville can not afford to miss next week's show at the National Theater. It will be a big and bright blending of clean comedy, melodious music, clever circus capers, snappy songs, delightful dances and a three-act special, "Seeing South America with Col. Roosevelt," introducing world famous people and scenes. The bill will be headed by the "Choo Choo Girls," Snyder and Buckley, celebrated musical comedians, with four other high class numbers and the electrical surprise, Phasma, the Goddess of Light.

WOMEN WAGE EARNERS.

Minnesota has over 45,000 women wage earners.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Called From Exchanges.

The late Miss Rosanna Wynne, of Armagh, left personal estate valued at \$18,000.

Dr. J. Fitzgerald, Ballindine, has been appointed medical officer of Killemac Dispersary district, Tullamore Union.

Rev. D. O'Connor, of Killarney, has been appointed to the pastoral charge of Annascaul.

The County Tyrone Insurance Committee has appointed P. O'Donnell, of Drogheda, as its secretary.

Mrs. Sullivan, aged seventy-five, lost her life in a fire which broke out in a house in Mary street, Tralee.

Silgo County Council has accepted the resignation of Hamilton Blakeney, Deputy Surveyor, retiring after thirty years' service.

While attending the cattle fair at Limerick, a farmer named McCarthy, living at Herbertstown, died suddenly from heart failure.

At the meeting of the Ardee Town Commissioners it was stated that there were worse houses in Ardee than in any town or city in Ireland.

At the Kildare County Council two rate collectors were elected for the Celbridge and Maynooth districts, namely Francis J. Field and L. P. Dempsey.

T. C. Hatch, of Navan, has been elected by the Meath County Council as their veterinary inspector for Navan Union district. There were three other applicants.

Only four cases for the grand jury who were told by Justice Molony that the statistics showed Leitrim to be in a state of profound peace.

John O'Mahony, of Thurles, who bravely rescued a man named Connolly from drowning in the Suir, already has a certificate for life-saving from the Royal Humane Society.

Owen Dunn, who was elected a few weeks ago as one of the masters of Ballinglass Union, having resigned, the Guardians decided to abolish the office that he held, and to appoint a chief clerk.

Dr. G. J. Mackey, J. P., has been elected to fill a vacancy for Councillor in the West ward of the Waterford Corporation by a majority of seventy-six votes over his opponent, D. Hogan.

A verdict of accidental drowning was returned at an inquest held on William Ryan, Clonmel, County Wexford, whose dead body was found in the Slaney near Wellington bridge. He had been missing for a week.

Richard Hennessy, of Queenstown, proprietor of the Queenstown House, has been appointed to the Commission of the Peace for County Cork. Hennessy has been Chairman of the Queenstown Urban Council on several occasions.

At the Wicklow Assizes Justice Gibson said he was informed that the condition of the county was highly satisfactory. Referring to the falling-off in the assize civil business, he said it was a discouraging prospect for the legal profession.

Lawrence Connolly, a farmer, aged fifty-six, of Clononard, midway between Ballybay and Castleblayney, was accidentally shot dead. He was taking out his gun to shoot magpies that were taking eggs from his hen roosts, and on doing so he struck it against a hen, the gun going off and the charge lodging in his stomach.

Deep regret is felt in East Mayo at the death of Edward Hurst, Swinford, which has occurred in his seventy-third year. He was father of the Rev. John Hurst, U. S. A.; M. J. Hurst, C. P. S., Charlestown and Swinford, and uncle to Rev. A. Durken, Swinford, and Rev. M. Durken, Ballaghaderreen.

To the regret of a wide circle of friends the death is announced of William S. Crampsey, Provincial Hotel, Derry. A native of Carndonagh, he was a member of an old county family, and was brother of the late Patrick Crampsey, a prominent figure in Land League days.

Information was received in Athlone that the large body of extra police in County Roscommon are about to be withdrawn by direction of the Chief Secretary. The police were imported into the county at the opening of the cattle-driving campaign and occupied several huts on the big ranches.

SISTERS HAVE CHARGE.

The Catholic Women's Club, which has for years been the home of many young women, this week passed into the control of the Sisters of Mercy, with Mother Bernadine in charge. This action was taken at the club meeting held last Saturday, which will continue to co-operate with the Sisters. At the same time the annual election of officers, which attracted much interest and a large attendance, was held. Miss Maggie Judge was the unanimous choice for President for another term of two years. Mrs. Charles Smith was elected First Vice President; Mrs. D. F. Murphy, Third Vice President, and Miss Kate Collins, Corresponding Secretary. Named as Directors were Mrs. John H. Buschmeyer, Mrs. John Doyle and Mrs. P. H. Callahan. Holding over for another year are Mrs. B. J. Jansing, Treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Black, Second Vice President; Mrs. Mary Cross, Recording Secretary; Mrs. George Hoertz, Jr., Assistant Recording Secretary; Mrs. Fred Hillerich, Mrs. William Cawthon and Mrs. J. P. Dant, Directors.

LOTTO, EUCHRE, DANCE.

The Shamrock Social Club will give its second annual lotto, euchre and dance party on Easter Monday night at O'Connell Hall, 1224 West Oak street, and the demand for invitations assure a decided success. Committees are busy making preparations for the entertainment of those who attend and promise a really interesting evening. Handsome awards have been secured and the contest for the prize to be given the young lady winning the ticket race is already becoming quite exciting.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.
FOURTH AVENUE INCORPORATED MARKET STREET

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Beautiful High-class 27-inch Embroidery Flouncings and 22 Allover. About half of this lot is hand-loom goods, dainty baby flouncings, plauen lace and batiste, also fine Swiss with showy designs of Irish, English and floral designs. All direct from St. Gaul, Switzerland, and Germany. Every lot fresh and new. They include the following styles, suitable for children's confirmation dresses, waists and costumes:

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